### NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Deadwood and Delaware Company Owns Much Mineral Land.

PROPERTIES SCATTERED OVER THE HILLS

Largest Mineral Tact Owned by the Company is Situated in Ruby Basin-Notes of Mining Operations.

LEAD, S. D., Jan 20.-(Special.)-There are few, if any, mining companies in the United States that own as much mineral land as the Deadwood and Delaware Mining and Smelting company of Deadwood, Their properties are scattered in several districts of the northern hills and each tract is considered ideal in location. Most of the purchases have been brought about by Dr. Franklin Carpenter, general manager of the company's works, who has spent the best part of his life in the Black Hills. The largest mineral tract is situated in Ruby Basin. It comprises one solld block nearly two miles wide and three miles in length, along the course of the famous ore chutes of the basin, beginning a short distance south of Nevada gulch and extending south to a point near Dumont station. This vast section has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. There are six sections of land or 3,840 acres. The company is erecting a large steam hoist at the Aztec station and a shaft will be sunk as soon as possible. When everything is in working order it is estimated that this property in Ruby Basin will have a cash value of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,nave a cash value of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. There is also a large tract of land
in Strawberry gulch, about two miles from
Galena, which belongs to the company. A
greater part of the land embraces the vertical slates containing quartz fissures,
yielding a good quantity of gold. The Uncle Sam mine on Elk creek, is another property owned by the syndicate. Aside from the Homestake, the Uncle Sam is, no doubt, the most promising free-milling property that has received extensive development in the northern hills. The mine has not been exploited to the 300 foot level and still has produced several hundred thousand dollars in gold. It is stated that this property will soon be sold to a Philadelphia syndicate. The value of all the mineral lands, the smelter, water rights, etc., of the company reaches well into the millions.

PARTIES TAKE LEASES. A number of northern Hills men have taken a bond and lease on the Dolcode, U. P. and Tributary Fraction, in Palmer guich, in Pennington county. A lease will also be made by the same parties on the Tea Lode, which Joins the Dolcode. The hoist in the 100-foot shaft has been repaired and put in day night, Venerable Consul J. J. Cox administered the installation rite. L. D. Walt was installed venerable consul for the creek, has been purchased and will be moved and started on the Dolcode property as soon as possible. This mine is one of the richcat in the central hills, but the ledge has the same failing as the Holy Terror and other mines as that vicinity, baren ore zones, which have to be passed through before the ore body is encountered. It is the intention to push the shaft on through to quartizite.

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though the ore is not yet high grade, it is expected that it will improve as depth is The machinery bes arrived for the Hardin Standard mine, in Two Bit, and it is being hauled our from Deadwood and is being placed in position. The Hercules company has put th an elaborate electric light plant for use in the shaft house, in the mines, when needed, and in Hotel Gooch nearby. The shaft of this company will be one of the most completely equipped in the hills. The large hoisting house will be completed this week ready for the machinery. At a depth of only thirty-eight feet a small vein of ore, very rich, was encountered. It is a fissure vein and probably leads to the machiners hold.

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F. G. Smith, president of the Shiller Plano company, and R. A. Austin, both of Chicago, lave been in the hills inspecting their property in the Blacktail district. D. C. Boley of Chrono is also associated with them. The gold and silver extracting mill in Deadwood, which the company has leased for fourteen menths, has been completely overhauled and the capacity increased from fifty tons to sixty-five tons of ore every (wenty-four hours. The ore which is being treated from their own property, the Carroll group, assays from \$25 to \$45 a ton gold.

CONTRACT LET. It is announced that the Belle Fourche Smelting and Refining company has let a contract for the erection of a 500-ton smelter at Belle Fourche, work to be commenced as soon as possible. The company, recently incorporated, has purchased the Seth Bullock farm of 2,600 acres surrounding the town of fiell Fourche; the Gunnisca group of claims t Portland and 100 acres of choice mineral land in Two Bit. Work of developing the latter ground will be commenced at once.

One of the best advertisements of the min-eral wealth of the Black Hills is the fact that W. P. Shinn and Thomas Bell of Corn-ing, Ia., who have recently returned from Klondike, where they made a fair cleanup, have taken a lease on some placer diggings in the Castle Creek district. While they admit that there are wonderfully rich deposits in the Klondike region, they are of the opinion that if the same amount of capital were invested in the Black Hills that is required to make the trip to Klondike the net proceeds

The mine owners of Ragged Top are working steadily developing their properties. There is almost as much work being done now as there was during the booming times now as there was during the booming times a year ago and the orea are fully as rich. A new ore body has been encountered on the property of the Raggod Top Mining company at a depth of forty feet, which is four feet thick and assays \$150 a ton gold. Regular shipments are being made from the Balmoral group, the ore averaging \$100 a ton. The shaft on the property is down 130 feet. A good force of men is at work on the Badger mine and rich ore is being taken out. The Little Blue Mining company of Yellow

The Little Blue Mining company of Yellow Creek has a force of men engaged developing a new vein of ore that was discovered last week. A shaft has been sunk from the main drift, which has been cross-cut twelve feet. all in good ore, running from \$30 to \$45 to the ton gold. The mine adjoins the Wasp and the theory is that the ore vein from this mine extends into the Little Blue mine. Upon the return of Superintendent Grier

from the cast it is expected that some big improvements in and about the mill and mines of the Homestake will be made. More attention will be given the concentrates. The greatest hindrance to further enlargement of any one part of the business is the lack of sufficient water. It is hoped to get a good supply from the deserted Greenback shaft, where experiments are being made with a small pump. The large slime table, which was recently constructed, has proven a suc-cess, but it takes more water than can be obtained at the present time. It is the intent on if sufficient water can be obtained to

tribution among the fire departments of the state. Each department throughout the state will be asked to pass similar resolutions. Vice President John D. Crees of Mitchell was elented a state delegate to the National Firemen's association meeting to be held I Chleago the 27th and 28th of this month which is to organize a national association of paid volunteer and veteran firemen of the United States, and which will formulate . ode of rules and regulations to govern tour

naments and competitive meetings Talks for South Dakota Editors SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 20,-(Special.)-The program of the South Dakota Press as sociation, which will meet here on February and II, has been Issued by Secretary Hal-

sociation, which will meet here on February 10 and 11, has been issued by Secretary Halladay. It is one of the most interesting which has been prepared for a long time and shows that 'he boys will have plenty to think about and talk about during their visit. The program is as follows:

"Newspaper Ft queite L' cul and General."

S. G. Dewell, Pierre Free Press; "Practical Suggestions on the Best Methods of Conducting a Weekly Newspaper," L. V. Doty, Doland Times-Record; "South Dakota Newspaper Reminiscences." S. J. Conklin, Conklin's Dakotian; "Press Poem." Mortimer C. Brown, White Lake Wave; "Wanted-Advice as to How Best to Manage Employes—My Failures." S. B. Milton, Redfield Observer; question box, to be presided over by L. J. Gates, president and J. F. Halladay, secretary; "The Job or Commercial Side of a Country Printing Office from a Business Standpoint," John Longstaff, Huron Huronitie; "Credit against Cash System—Or How Best to Handle the Financial End of the Country Printing Office, E. S. Danforth, Vermillion Republican; "The Mechanical Department of the Newspaper," J. A. Bushfield, Miller Press; "Country Correspondence," C. C. Fletcher, Aberdeen State Democrat; "Political Emoluments of Newspapers," J. W. Peckham, Alexandria Journal; "Editorial Experience Meeting," Glenn M. Farley Madison Outlook: "The Editor in Politics," R. E. Dowdell, Artesian Advocate; "Talks with the Boys," C. R. Tinan, Kimball Graphic.

Last Rites to George M. Mills. HURON, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The funeral of the late George M. Mills took place from the Congregational church yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. H. Burit, and was very largely attended. Mr. Mills was among the early settlers in this city, coming here in 1882 from Jackson. where he was prominent in business.

He was for several years a memof George T. Grove of this city.
Students of the High school tendered a

Woodmen Public Installation. HOWARD, S. D., Jan. 26.-(Special.)ica, held public installation services Tues-

Good Work for Children.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -On February 14 the Children's Home of this city will have been in existence five years. During that time over 400 children have been provided with homes by Superintendent Sherrard and his assistants. During the year 1897 eighty-five children were a debt of gratitude to each of its delegates received at the home for the first time, if it can be successfully carried through.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-News has been received at Webster of the suicide at Moorheid, Minn., of B. H. Egeland, auditor of Day county and a prominent populist and politician. He was about 55 years of age and had a wife and six or seven children. His family and friends did not know where he was until wired from Moorhead that he had shot himself. He was one of the old settlers of Day county and was a Mason and a Woodman.

Women Smash Saloon Glassware. of which was charged with selling liquor to their husbands after he had been warned not to, and smashed a good deal of glassware and several mirrors and windows. The affair is the talk of the town, owing to the prominence of the parties.

Death Due to Heart Disease. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The remains of Fred Bonker, found dead in bed last evening at the American house, were taken to Ellendale toady. It was supposed death was due to an overdose of morphine, but a post mortem examination showed death was caused by heart disease. He also had fibrous tumor and consumption.

Crushed to Death. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Ed Gillette, a freighter between Dead. wood and Two Bit, was caught under an overturned boiler and crushed to death,

South Dakota News Notes. A. K. Gardner, the new register of the Rapid City land office, is a brother of Judge

Gardner of the Black Hills.

(A total of 800 stamps are dropping daily

Gold has been discovered on the Sioux river near Flandreau and a rush to the scene ensued. It was reported that several small nuggets were found.

G. B. Ravndal of Sioux Falls, recently appointed consul at Beirut, Syria, is in Washington undergoing the consular examination at the State department.

Joe Grouix, charged with having had something to do with blowing up the office of the Britton Sentinel, was released last Captain King is now e

week, as the state had no evidence con-necting him with the crime. Prof. A. H. Wheaton of Brookings, form-erly professor of dairying in the State Ag-ricultural college and one of the state's ex-perts on creameries, is now in Wisconsin ecturing in the interests of South Dakota's

dairles and creameries. The Parker Press says that Hon. Charles Herried, late lieutenant governor, will be a candidate for the nomination of governor in the care before the republican convention. Mr. Her-ried was a candidate in 1896, but was de-

Additional Grants Asked for from the United States Government.

100,000 Acres for Each Aided State Institution Genzing Land Might Be Held Indefinitely for Rent.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - Th tate of Montana proposes to secure addi tlocal land grants from the United States government if possible. There has been granted to the state from the general goverument 668,000 acres of land in addition to two sections in each township for the benefit of the public schools of the state. Other western states have received much larger grants, and the state officers in charge of the state land department believe that it ern Pacific yards in the freight sheds awaitmay be possible to secure more land for

Montana. annual report suggested that Montana's congressional delegation be asked to urge the passage of a law giving the state additional transfer of 100,000 acres to another transfer and the state additional which will be here in a few days. It will grants of 100,000 acres to each grant insti-tution and 100,000 acres each for the main-silk, curios and other far eastern products. tenance of a state insane asylum and a miners' hospital, or 900,000 acres additional in the aggregate. The state land register yesterday addressed letters to United States Senator Lee Mantle and Representative Charles S. Hartman, in which he explained why it was important for Montana to receive additional grants of lands from the general overnment. A similar letter was addressed The letters to Schater Mantle and Representative Hartman were as follows:

LAND REGISTER'S LETTER. Door Sir-In my recent annual report to he governor I made the following recom-

mendation: "In view of the fact that a large portion of the lands granted to the various institutions have been selected as grazing lands and are of small value, and, owing to the fact her of the Chicago Board of Trade, and well that the agricultural lands have been about known in that city. He leaves a wife and all taken up by settlers, it will be necessary five children, one daughter being the wife to complete the remaining amount of selecions from timber lands which will remain Students of the High school tendered a farewell reception to their teacher, Miss H. M. Hess, last evening, who goes to Grand Forks, N. D., to take the principalship of the High school there.

unsold for some years and from grazing lands which count be sold, but can be leased; I respectfully suggest that the board by resolution ask our senators and recresentatives to endeavor to secure from congress an additional grant of 100,000 acres for each of our institutions having grants, and also 100,000 acres for the establishmen Howard camp, Modern Woodmen of Amer- and maintenance of an insane asylum, and the same amount for a miners' with pleasure by the stockmen, as they The would then be able to lease and preserve the pany,

State Board of Land Commissioners, which, treasury, by resolution, instructed the attorney gen- George to your delegation. This he has done, and will send it in triplicate to each of you. you in this behalf, believing that, if a bill to this end is introduced and pushed, it may get through.

and which could be selected to in up the well, which is being parties are ready to present grants made to our virious institu- place and prospecting parties are ready to tions, and, after reserving enough start for the scene as soon as their outfits to take in whatever timber lands can be produced. take in whatever timber to are, we are obliged, there are, we are obliged, of necessity, to take the remainder from grazing bluds, which at the rate the Northern-Pacific railroad is selling similar lands, are worth about \$1 per acre and which can be leased at \$50 per section. Thus you can see the supposed princely endowment shrink to a meager pittance in practice and we are unable to sell the bonds based on its security. Therefore the state capitol and other

buildings hang fire The lands granted the other states were ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 20.—(Special Tele-far more valuable in character, except pos-gram.)—At Webster last night, two promisibly Utah, and its grant is much larger nent women entered a saloon, the proprietor for its educational and other instituthe lands would necessarily be selected from | \$217,425. the arid grizing lands, and, as there is at present no way in which title can be obtained to lands of this character from the government, no one would be the loser, and these institutions, now in the early struggles of infancy, would receive the nourishment required to make them strong and healthy. We can get an unnual rental of \$50 per section for these lands and they need never

be sold, in fact, never will be, at \$10 per acre, the rate fixed by the constitution, but they will always afford a revenue. The stockmen will be greatly pleased if this can be successfully carried through as I have now on hand applications for the selection and leasing of more than 100,000 selection and leasing of more than 100,000 acres, or more than the total amount we have left unfilled and not reserved for the timber lands. The overcrowding of our ranges is getting to be a serious matter and they must be fenced and preserved or the sod will be destroyed and the land become worthless for years.

The passage of this measure will enable us to afford partial relief and I assure you will meet with the unanimous approval of the A total of 800 stamps are dropping daily people of this state. In its present and fuin the Homestake district, reducing on the
average three and one-half tons each per
ever obtained for this state and in case you
day. succeed, you will be entitled to the com-mendation of everyone, regardless of party.

> FORTY YEARS ON THE BIG MUDDY. An Upper Missouri River Bontman Re-

lates Experiences. "I stood at the cradleside of upper Missouri transportation," said Captain H. J. The siliceous ores of Lawrence county are averaging about \$30 to the ton, and it is conceded that the production will be 800 to 300 tons a day by the close of the present old days have gone, when there was traffic of Tampa, delivered an address of welcome old days have gone, when there was traffic galore on the Big Muddy and I am afraid

> Captain King is now engaged in the ferriage business at Chamberlain and oc-casionally picke up odd jobs of transporta tion to some of the posts on the upper river lying between points where the rallroads reach the stream. He made his first trip on this upper river in 1856, nearly forty-two years ago, and he is still hale and hearty and there is vigor in every movement and fire in his eye as he chats about his experences when this region was still an unknown

BELLE FOURCHER, B. J. Jan. 20.—(Special)—The Walls Mining company of Prest he republican convention of the standard of the sta "In 1856," said he, "I was second clerk on the old A. C. Goddin. We had orders to

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS age of the Platt bill, which seeks to do away with the laws which compel incurance companies to pay a per cent of their carnings in each state into the state treasury for disa godschu to them, as inose aboard could tell them a great amount of news which otherwise they could be tearn. In 1861 our boat brought down the river a number of these officers, who were called to duty MUCH OF THAT SELECTED WAS NOT GOOD

| elsewhere by the outbreak of the rebellion. Among these was Colonel Dixon S. Miles of the Twenty-eighth infinity, who subsequently became a brigaliter general and was killed by the bursting of a shell after the

capitulation of Hanper's Ferry,
"It is a singular coincidence that on the
identical spot on which our boat made its
first landing at Fort Randall my two boys now hold homesteads and every once in a while they plow up relies of the occupation made by General Harney's troops more than forty years ago. They have an old, broken raber, an assortment of buttons and a Cathsionary priest. These reminders of the old days have a special interest to me."

COTTON FOR ORIENTAL TRADE.

Seven Train Loads in Tacoma Awaiting Shipment.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— Seven trainloads of cotton are in the Northing shipment to the orient on the Northern Pacific Steamship company's steamers. State Land Register H. D. Moore in his These seven trains were made up of ninety-The Braemar's outward cargo will amount to about 5,000 tons and will be one of the largest ever shipped from this port to Asia. It will consist principally of cotton, flour and other American staples.

The ceiten comes mostly from Texas, by way of St. Louis and St. Paul. Each car carries fifty bales on an average, making the total amount to date 4,750 bales, 4,000 of which are still on the track. The shipments of cotton to China and Japan are exceedingly heavy at the present time through all the ports of the coast having oriental lines.

Refuses to Pay Special Tax. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The C. B. Havens Coal company of Omaha, has notified the authorities of the several counties in Wyoming through which the C. B. Havens coal cars are hauled on the Union Pacific and other roads, that it refuses to pay the tax levied upon the cars, claim-propriates \$120,000 for the purchase of four ing the same is illegal. One of the counties grain elevators at Buffale by the state ing the same is illegal. One of the conflicts will bring suit against Havens and have the legality of the tax tested. The tax was levied under provisions of a statute of 1890, which provides for the taxing of Pullman they cars and all special cars, such as the Havens

California News Notes. Henry T. Oxnerd of the Oxnerd Con-struction company, deeded the Colonia beet sugar factory at Ventura, to the Pacific beet sugar factory.

Twenty columns for a cathedral in Londan have been ordered from the travertine quarry shall be de in Mono county. There is only one other charter, whi workable quarry of this material in the of the state.

The directors of the Pleneer Mining com-pany, Placer county, expect to declare a dividend at the quarterly rate of 25 cents ends from overcrowding." dividend at the quarterly rate of 25 cents. This was fovorably acted upon by the per share. The company has \$130,000 in its George Monnier, aged 19, son of a wealthy

liquor dealer of San Francisco, to procure a license to wed Miss Violet Henry, swore he This being a matter of great interest to his fither as guard an for the purpose of this state, I take the liberty of addressing securing a divorce after three works. Nevada county's exhibit of mining products at the Golden Jubitee fair will include

Large bodies of free-gold ore have been uncovered in Trinity county, eight miles east of Trinity Centre. The chief ledge is sixty feet wide and works \$5 per ton at a cost for mining and milling of \$3. A parillel ledge four feet wide yields \$16 per ton. Some promising cinnabar prospects have been discovered in Trinity Centre. The chief ledge is sixty ford Topping, Ottawa, Kan.; vice president, J. D. Toalson, Fayette, Mo.; Missouri director, J. W. Paulen. promising cinnabar prospects have been dis-

covered in the Hampton section. The ledge outerops for 4,000 feet. Utali News Notes.

A creamery is being built by a local company at American Fork. The total amount of agreesments levied by Utah mining companies during 1897 was

Judge Dee has been appointed receiver to the water works at Ogden after long litigation between the company and the city.

The case of J. A. Williams against the Oregon Short Line for \$25,000 damages can count of an accident is on trial in Ogden. The Colden Star Mining company in Pinte county has joined the dividend payers. It will pay \$2,500 to its stockholders next week. A beet shed at Lehi was partially burned and with it about half of the seed beets being kept by the company for this year's

Ore shipments from Utah during 1897 ounted to 144,049.545 pounds, requiring 3,60 railway cara in transit. This was a decrease of 9.599 torn as compared with the shipments

The Utah Historical society at a meeting held in Fait Lake elected the following officers: Franklin D. Richards, president; Isabel Cameron Brown, vice president; Jerrold R. Leicher, recording secretary; James T. Ham mond, corresponding secretary; L. S. Hills, treasurer; Antoinette B. Kicney, librarian.

Several bonds on antimony properties have been secured in Utah and Nevada during the last week by men interested in the Brice process for the manufacture of gold. Several carloads of the antimony ore have been shipped from Pinte county to Chicago, and the promoters of the enterprise make great promises, although local mining men and matallaratic bear of with their republican county central committee, was republican county central commit netallurgists have no faith in their propo-

National Fisheries Congress.

representing nearly every state and several foreign countries. The committee on permanent organization reported and presented Hon, A. N. Cheney of New York for permanent canirman and Dr. Hugh Smith, United States fish commissioner of Washington, for permanent secretary. The nominations were accepted and the sentlemen chosen by acclamation. Illinois Street Rallway Companies

WANT THE FRANCHISES EXTENDED.

Ask for Legislation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Street rallway in terests in Blinois, banded together at the Great Northern hotel on January 5 es a state passociation, have prepared a bill for submis gion to the legislature which will, if possed make the life of every street railway franchise in the state ninety-wine years. The bill was prepared by C. L. Bonney of the Chicago General Electric Railway company.
In submitting copies of the bill to the members of the Illinois Street Railway especiation, Mr. Bonney sends a letter in which he takes the ground that the street railway companies, being incorporated under the con-stitution and statutes of the state, the legisfature can extend the franchises. As the federal constitution recognizes only the cartion and the individual states, and the state constitution recognizes only the state and counties, the municipalities, in the line of his argument, have nothing to do with the granting or extending of the franchise The municipality, he maintains, has alone the power of enforcing police regulation us to the running of cars through the streets. Mr. Bonney also urges that coming litiga-tion be so framed that an appeal from the state court to the supreme co United States will be inevitable.

It is reported that immediately upon the conclusion of the present special session of the legislature Governor Tanner will be usked to call another to take up street railway affairs.

Destructive Storms Along the Const. Reports of maritime dieasters along the coast come in thick and fast. People who "go down to the sea in ships" shoul, bear in mind one thing in particular, namely, that it is highly desirable to take along a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for sea sickness. Nausea, dycpepsia, biliousness, constination, malaria, nervousness and kid ney trouble, all succumb to its beneficent and speedy ac lon.

PROTECTING COMMERCE OF CANAL Canal Boat Owners Present Two Bills

to Legislature. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The Canal Boat Owners' association of the state has drafted two bills for the protection of the commerce of the state and of the canals and they will be introduced in the legisgrain elevators at Buffalo by the state is and have the superintendent of public works and provides. The tax was that he may institute condemnation proceedings to take elevators now in use there is they suit the purposes of the state. The second bill provides that any railroad corporation operated wholly or partly within this state which shall charge or receive a greater sum for transporting flour, grain, meats, lumber, merchandise, oil, iron ore, coal or any other products than is charged by any other road for carrying from the same point of shipment to the seaboard to some port other than the port of New York shall be declared to have abrogated its charter, which shall become the property

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IMPLEMENT DEALERS IN SESSION. They Elect Their Officers for the En-

sning Year. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.-Additional delegates from more remote localities arrived today and attended the sessions of the anat least 150 tons of gold-bearing ores and gravel, in addition to several hundred nual convention of the Western Retail Impounds weight of nuggets, crystals and pet-plement Dealers' association.

NO AGRICULTURAL LAND.

The situation may be briefly stated as follows: The state of Montana has had four men in the field appraising and selecting lands during the preceding season and have found less than one section of agricultural land which could be selected to fill up the land whi tion was freely discussed and it was tacitly decided that definite steps to correct the evi

e taken.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Late War Remem-bered by the General Government, WASHINGTON, Jan, 20,-(Special,)-Pen-lons have been issued as follows; Issue of January 4:

Nebraska: Original—Thomas J. Curtiss, Lincoln, \$6; Richard Bond, Orum, \$6; Benamin F. Hurley, Grand Island, \$8; Joseph J Craig, Hardy, \$6, Increase-William W. J. Craig, Hardy, \$6. Increase—William W.
 Stewart, Clay Center, \$6 to \$12. Original widow, etc.—Rosanna McLaughlin, Ohiowa, \$8; Jane E. Gorton, Crawford, \$8, Iowa: Original—Eugene H. Jarvis, La Porte City, \$12; John M. Baker, Burlington, \$12; John Kinkaid, Elvira, \$5; David Curfman, Jamaica, \$6; John B. Hill, Clinton, \$6. Original widows, etc.—Mary Fetters, Scranton, \$8.
 Montana: Original—William Leach, Dupuyer, \$8; William C. Chaffin, Rockvale, \$10.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

Politician is in Trouble INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—A special to the Sentinel from Fort Wayne, Ind., says: This vening Charles E, Ever tt, chairman of the

BOSTON, Jan. 10,-The long continued ltigation in the courts of Delaware, New York and Massachusetts over the contro TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.7 The National Fishery congress was called to order today by Chairman Gillet, who, as mayor of the city of Tampa, delivered an address of welcome and gave assurance that the presence of the delegates was appreciated. When congress convened Tampa Bay Casino was packed with an immense crowd of people.

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